



A demonstrator in Cape Town hurls a teargas canister back at police during a demonstration on Monday protesting police violence against student demonstrators. (AP radiophoto)

S.A. police get tough

By RICHARD WAGNER
CAPE TOWN (Ocas). — POLICE officers at the highest level have apparently taken a decision to use maximum violence in dealing with the wave of student protest sweeping South Africa at present.

Police chiefs realize that this action will not deter white and non-white students from continuing to demonstrate against lack of facilities at non-white universities and repression of non-white student movements.

Passers-by who were clearly not connected in any way with the protest, being held with the permission of church authorities on church land were deliberately assaulted. One woman of 50, employed part time by the Government as an interpreter, said later she was beaten and knocked to the ground and held in custody until her husband, a prominent surgeon, personally demanded her release.

Reuters reports that some senior police officers seemed reluctant to let their men use their batons quite so freely in the student demonstration in Cape Town on Monday as they did during previous demonstrations.

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refused to break up what was an illegal public meeting."

When it was pointed out that all the students had been standing on church property, as a spot that is regularly used by anti-Government demonstrators, he said: "Yes, but they can be seen and heard by members of the public across the road. This makes it a public meeting and permission is required from the municipality to hold public meetings. No such permission was given."

Threat

Prime Minister John Vorster joined in the controversy by threatening to close down universities unless the student violence subsided. Mr. Vorster said the matter of student unrest had been discussed by the Cabinet and added that the unrest was "not spontaneous." He demanded an immediate end to what he termed "agitation."

The last time the Prime Minister spoke in these terms was immediately after security police swooped in the early hours of the morning to search the homes of hundreds of white and non-white people last October and November. The dangerous situation that police were claiming to have uncovered then has so far failed to produce one conviction under the country's wide-ranging anti-Communism and anti-terrorism laws.

Peaceful

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Israel tells U.N. Beirut to blame for Lod killing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel renewed its charge yesterday that Lebanon was fully responsible for the massacre at Lod Airport and requested that the Lebanese "put an immediate and effective end" to Arab terrorist activities.

It told the Security Council that the three Japanese killers were recruited by the Lebanon-based Palestinian Popular Front and trained near Beirut.

In a letter to Yugoslav Ambassador Lazar Mosejow, Security Council President for June, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said it was up to the Lebanese Government to "take effective measures to eliminate terrorist activities on land from its soil."

The letter referred to a statement by Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh which said the three Japanese had been "transported to Israel from a foreign capital by a foreign company."

Popular Front

In reply to Franjeh's statement, Tekoah said of the Lod attack: "The massacre was conceived, planned and organized in Lebanon by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine based in Beirut."

"After having completed their training in Lebanon, the three Japanese mercenaries left Beirut on May 23 by air for Paris and Frankfurt. From Frankfurt they proceeded by train to Rome, where on 30 May they boarded the ill-fated Air France Flight 132 to Lod."

"It is the duty of every government to prevent the use of its territory for criminal activities, and in particular crimes of violence directed against human life in other states. The government of Lebanon is no exception. If it does not take effective measures to eliminate terrorist activities on and from its soil it must be considered as consciously violating the obligations incumbent on it."



Chess master Bobby Fischer, who meets Russia's Boris Spassky for the world championship next month, hibs a serve while competing in the annual Dewar's sports celebrity tennis tournament at Rancho La Costa, California, on Tuesday. His partner is Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers pro basketball team. (AP radiophoto)

Actress Liza Minelli, 26, daughter of the late Judy Garland, embraces her fiance, Desi Arnaz, Jr., 19. They announced their engagement during filming in Tokyo on Tuesday. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet Jews testify for U.S. gives Israel 'blind support' writer charges

PARIS — Soviet Jews gave evidence about anti-Semitic discrimination in the Soviet Union at the trial here Monday of two young French Jews who are charged with daubing the Soviet Embassy with hostile slogans. The witnesses were Iriana Markish, wife of the poet David Markish, whose father Perez was executed as a scapegoat for the so-called "Doctors' Plot" against Stalin, and Boris Kochubewski, who was detained for three years in a labour camp for drawing attention to the fact that the victims of Baby Yar were Jews.

Boris Kochubewski said that after his arrest "nobody in the Soviet Union took my request to go to Israel seriously because I was treated as a psychiatric case." He added: "I wanted to leave because in the Soviet Union Jews have no chance of national development. Their language is suppressed and so is their culture. The state wants to assimilate them and won't let them have freedom to live as Jews."

NEW YORK (UPI). — Author Norman F. Dacey said yesterday he would try to thwart President Nixon's reelection because the U.S. government gave "blind support" to Israel at the risk of confrontation with the Soviets. Dacey made the announcement in a full-page advertisement in yesterday's "New York Times" in the form of an open letter to the President.

In the dock were Guy Sebag, a 25-year-old law student and William Herler, a 21-year-old electrician. They were arrested last year while smearing Stars of David and the phrase "Liberty for Soviet Jewry" on an annex of the Soviet Embassy and on Soviet diplomatic cars.

Their defence counsel, Maître Jacques Mercier, a Gaullist M.P., produced Mrs. Markish and Mr. Kochubewski in order to demonstrate that the defendants' indignation was not based on mere hearsay about the conditions of Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Markish testified that her husband David had been expelled from the Association of Soviet Writers because he had asked to emigrate to Israel. He could only earn his living by working on the night shift in a bakery where he loaded heavy bags of flour. Asked by the judge if she received news from her husband, the witness said: "Sometimes, through go-betweens."

Lack of reprisals 'fortunate' — Vatican

ROME (UPI). — The Vatican magazine "L'Osservatore della Domenica" said yesterday that it is fortunate Israel did not take reprisals against Arab countries for the massacre at Lod.

"The best defence against terrorism, in this moment, is a sense of responsibility," the magazine said. It said an act of revenge "would have supported the deep intentions of the terrorists and would have added violence to violence, injustice to injustice — worsening the hates which for too long have gripped the Middle East."

Yet, he wrote in the ad, the Nixon administration has all but ignored the alleged abuses. "... I am convinced that if you (Nixon) continue your present foreign policy of blind support for Israel... there won't be any United States, economically sound or otherwise."

The Israeli government, he wrote, "... is turning its conflict with the Arabs into a confrontation between our country and Russia."

EGYPT'S ARMOUR SMASHED

Five years ago today was the fourth day of the Six Day War. Here are excerpts from our issue of the following day, June 9.

Four main exits out of Sinal to the Suez Canal. Some of the first re-attacking Egyptian armoured columns succeeded in reaching the Canal area but whatever is left of the force in Sinal and this may still amount to several hundreds tanks — has now been cut off completely from Egypt.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that the moment Egypt ceases fighting Israel will do the same. He noted that, after Jordan accepted the ceasefire, fighting stopped on that front.

The five Arab Consuls-General in the Old City of Jerusalem on Tuesday have been "temporarily detained" as enemy aliens, Government sources said yesterday.

An Egyptian military communique broadcast by Cairo Radio at 10 p.m. said battles of "unprecedented ferocity" were taking place on "all three sectors" in Sinal. It added that the "enemy's tremendous air cover was far beyond our strength," due to U.S. and British support.

A fund of \$1.150m. to restore and rebuild the Eternal City of Jerusalem, now reunited, was approved unanimously by the Jerusalem Municipality at a special meeting in the Town Hall last night.

Three children and two adults have been killed and six other persons seriously injured trying to cross into the Old City. It was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. The two adults were killed by sniper bullets, the three children by mines.

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, declared last night that "the three weeks' delay was not in vain. It will have enhanced our political standing."

Entry to the Western Bank, the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinal has been prohibited except to persons on duty, it was announced yesterday.

EGYPTIANS, TRAPPED IN SINAI, ACCEPT TRUCE
Tank Battle Smashes Nasser's Armoured Force — the day's headline Egypt last night (Thursday, June 8) informed U.N. Secretary General U Thant that it was ready to accept a cease-fire. The move came after a major tank battle in Sinal yesterday in which Israel forces appeared to have broken the back of Egypt's armoured strength.

Syrian forces continued shelling Israel border settlements.
TEL AVIV — Units of the Israel Defence Forces have sealed off the

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LOD AIRPORT — The first plane-load of volunteers to reach Israel since the war flew in from England yesterday morning aboard an El Al jetliner.

President Shazar was called to the Torah at the Western Wall yesterday morning at a service conducted there for the first time.

SOMEWHERE IN THE NEGEV — Israel apparently was not equipped with sufficient prisoner-of-war camps for the eventualities of this week.

SHEKH TAVRIK ASSALIYAH, the Kad of Jaffa, yesterday went to the Old City to visit the Haram e-Sharif area, one of Islam's holiest sites.

The Foreign Ministry yesterday expressed the Government's profound regret over the Israel attack on a U.S. naval research ship 24 kms. north of the Sinal coast. The attack was in error, it having been assumed the ship was an Egyptian war vessel.

AMMAN — King Hussein — tired, unshaven and still in battle dress — said yesterday that Jordan had been "almost left alone... by our many friends" in the battle against Israel.

Driving from Jerusalem to Ramallah yesterday was astonishingly like taking a holiday from the war. Almost complete peace seemed to have descended on the clean, opulent, attractive suburbs of Kalandia, Beit Hanina, Shua'fat, and Ramallah.

Sabbath prayers to mark "the miracles and wonders which the Lord has wrought" were announced by the Chief Rabbinate yesterday.

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Jerusalem Betar must win at Hadera in order to stay in with a chance. Although Hadera Hapoel is hardly the most inspiring team to watch, having scored a grand total of 12 goals in 27 games, it is not easy to score against them on their own ground. But it is hard to predict anything but a win for Betar.

Tel Aviv Maccabi are at home to Petah Tikva. A few years ago this match would have been the needle match of the day, but since the departure of Nahum Stelmach, the Petah Tikva team is not the same. However, with national goalkeeper Yitzhak Visoker the Hapoel side are never easy prey. Also, the mid-week match against the Spurs may have

Soccer Preview

taken something out of the Tel Aviv players. At best though, Jerusalem Betar can hope that Petah Tikva Hapoel will hold Maccabi to a draw.

The race for third place in the final standings involves no fewer than four clubs, separated by one point. Netanya Maccabi are again at home, with the off-form Shimshon as visitors, and we may yet see last season's champions return to the top three. Even without Spiegler, Netanya Maccabi should win this game.

Hakoah too look good for two points, having Kfar Saba Hapoel as guests in Givatayim. Hakoah are the country's most prolific home scoring side, and with Sharabani and Farkas in top form should win this game comfortably.

The toughest game on the card is between Jaffa Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel. There is little in it on the form of these two clubs, the Haifa side having scored 32 goals to Jaffa

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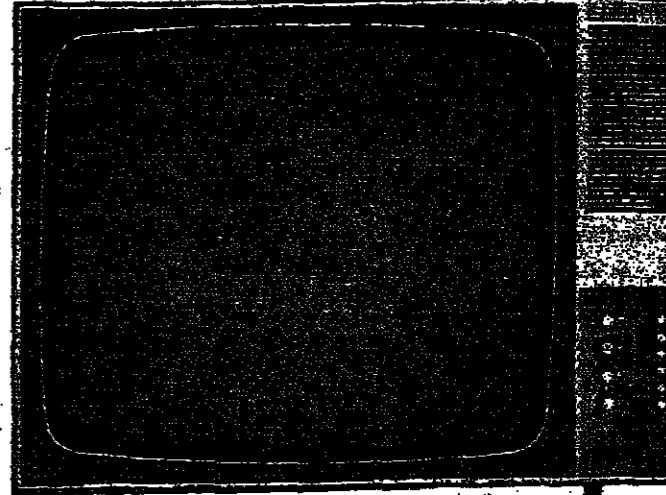
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Attached property and auction

(Continued from Tuesday, June 6.)

Justice Cohn in holding that the appeal should be allowed, said that he was of the opinion that the appellant's alternative argument — to the effect that once the mortgage had been redeemed there was no cause for proceeding with the sale of the property — was correct. For this reason he would not discuss the appellant's main argument: that the Chief Execution Officer had been entitled to conduct a second public auction, despite his previous "final" decision declaring the respondent the purchaser of the property.

However, he added, it would appear clear from his reasons for allowing the appellant's alternative argument that he was of the opinion that, despite anything contained in the Execution Regulations of 1965, there was no "finality" to the sale of mortgaged property until the debt had been paid and the mortgage redeemed.

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon, Cohn, Etzioni and Kahn

Law Report
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972

Esther Amsterdammer, Appellant, v. Yosef Moskowitz and Others, Respondents (C.A. 555/71)

Auctioned pledge may not be re-auctioned

from the wording of the Execution Regulations, Justice Cohn went on to point out, flows from the use of the word "final" in regulation 55(b) in connection with the Chief Execution Officer's decision to declare a particular person as the buyer of the mortgaged property. If, however, there were no possible way of interpreting the wording of this regulation other than that the debtor, or other affected person, would be deprived of the right vested in them by section 13(a) of the Pledges Law, then there would be no alternative but to declare the regulation *ultra vires*.

However, he held, he was of the opinion that the term "final" in the regulation should be read as being subject to the assumption that nothing would happen to prevent the proper conclusion of the auction proceedings (as, for example the deprivation of the debt for which the property was mortgaged).

Nor did he subscribe to the fears of those who thought that if finality were not assured in advance there would be no participants in a public auction. For he very much doubted whether any potential buyers were aware of the changes in the law introduced by regulation 55(b) as compared with the Ottoman Law which had been in operation till 1968. In any event, he added, there certainly is finality — albeit of a different kind from that contained in the declaration of the purchaser — since finality is achieved with the full payment of the purchase price (after which the debtor has no further opportunity of redeeming his property).

As to the District Court's fears of creating bad law if it took into consideration the hardship caused to the appellant (in view of the well-known epigram that "hard cases make bad law") he was of the opinion, Justice Cohn held, that the legal position created in consequence of the District Court's judgment was the "bad law," whereas the natural and just appreciation of the debtor's and his wife's interests could only lead to a proper and fair interpretation of the law, in accordance with the legislator's intentions (on the reasonable assumption that in enacting new original laws the legislator had intended to be progressive and liberal, and not the contrary).

Justice Cohn then went on to show that section 13(a) of the Pledges Law had merely given legislative sanction to the English doctrine of equity of redemption, which gives a debtor a right to defray his debt as long as the mortgage has not been foreclosed and the purchaser of the mortgaged property has not acquired a legal title to it.

However, he pointed out, there was no real need for recourse to the English doctrine of equity in order to vest a debtor with the right to defray a mortgage debt even after the time fixed for payment, since Jewish Law has preceded the English law by at least a thousand

years, containing as it does a similar rule, to the effect that a debtor is entitled to redeem the mortgage on his property at any time, even if the property has been in the possession of the creditor for years, as long as it has not been sold to a third party who has acquired legal title to it (see Baba Metzia 35/71).

In his opinion, therefore, Justice Cohn concluded, the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni concurred with Justice Cohn that the appeal should be allowed but reached this conclusion by a different process of reasoning. He did not think, he said, that there was any need to decide, in the present case, the question of whether the Chief Execution Officer's declaration of a particular person as the purchaser of mortgaged property was final nor the question of whether section 13(a) of the Pledges Law applies to a case such as the one under consideration. For he was of the opinion that the original sale of the property in the present case had not been properly effected, and that, therefore, the question of finality did not arise.

In explaining his point of view, Justice Etzioni noted that a simple construction reveals that the lapse of time between the date on which the property had been sold to the respondent and the date on which the request had been submitted to pay the residue of the purchase price together with the registration of the transfer of the property (in order to enable the purchasers to change foreign currency into Israeli currency) had been three months. Furthermore, the Chief Execution Officer had acceded to a request to pay the purchase price at an indefinite date — that is, on the day that the Chief Officer had been notified that the respondent had been notified, with terms of regulations 55(c) and 105 of the Execution Regulations, as these provide that full payment must be made within seven days after the purchaser has been requested to do so, or within an extended period of time as prescribed by the Chief Execution Officer, upon the basis of special stated reasons. So that, he held, even if it were to be assumed that the Chief Execution Officer had been entitled to extend indefinitely the period in which payment of the final sum should be made (which was most unlikely) he had still not fulfilled the obligation to state his reasons for doing so; and this was sufficient to warrant setting his decision aside.

He wished to add, Justice Etzioni continued, that even if the Chief Execution Officer had attributed his extension of the period of payment to his desire to give the respondent an opportunity to change foreign currency into local currency this would have been of no avail. For exchanging currency was a very simple operation which required no great length of time. If, therefore, he went on to hold, Justice Kahn were correct in his opinion that the new Execution Law was intended to simplify execution proceedings and save time, here was a classic example of the opposite effect. Furthermore, the longer final payment of the purchase price was postponed the greater the hardship to the debtor who had to continue paying the interest on the mortgage.

In conclusion, Justice Etzioni noted that the particular circumstances in the present case — in which the market value of the property had doubled between the time the respondent had made his bid and the date on which he was due to pay the residue of the purchase price — provided proof positive of the need to observe, as meticulously as possible, the provisions with regard to speedy payment of the offered price.

Appeal dismissed by majority decision.

Judgment given on May 24, 1972.

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Justice Cohn then went on to set out his reasons for allowing the appellant's alternative argument. The discretion given to the Chief Execution Officer by section 13 of the Pledges Law, to choose another method of realizing a pledge other than sale by auction is broad and unlimited and it is not within the power of the subsidiary legislator to derogate from this discretion by way of regulations, Justice Cohn said.

Furthermore, he continued, section 13(a) of the Pledges Law, which is also applicable to mortgages, lays down that the debtor, or any person likely to be affected by the redemption of a mortgage, may redeem it by fulfilling the obligation at any time, the only condition being, in his opinion, that the obligation has not already been fulfilled by any one else (that is, that the debt has not already been paid), and no regulation may derogate from or reduce this right.

Once, Justice Cohn went on to hold, a debtor, or other affected person, has used his right to defray the obligation linked to the pledge, after the due time then the pledge, in accordance with section 15 of the Pledges Law, ceases to exist, and the debtor is entitled to have registration of the mortgage cancelled. Once this has been done, he continued, it is superfluous to say that no proceedings for realizing the mortgage can be conducted or continued with, whatever stage they might have reached.

No one, Justice Cohn continued, had disputed the fact that on the strength of instructions from the Chief Execution Officer the debt in the present case had been paid to the Agudat Israel Bank from the money which the appellant had deposited with the Execution Officer. Furthermore, as the appellant is most certainly "a person likely to be affected by the realization of the pledge" within the meaning of section 13(a), and by the transfer of the property to a third party at a price well below the current market price, she could have gone straight to the bank and paid the debt, without the knowledge and sanction of the Chief Execution Officer, and the latter would thereafter have been obliged to stop all proceedings for selling the property and close the file. All the more so, therefore, was he obliged to do so when the debt had been paid with his cognizance and upon his instructions.

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2. Aala Shub

both of Kfar Malal (Ganei Am), represented by attorney A. Adar, Adv., of 3 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

versus

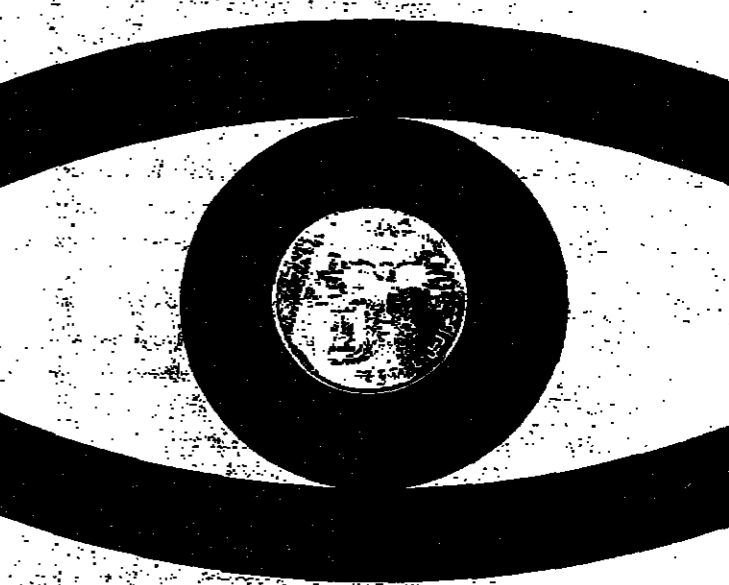
Respondents: 1. Moshe Bahmayer
2. Berta Bahmayer
3. Benyamin Winkler

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Salomon waives Gov't fee on Neft inquiry

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter The Halva law firm which represented Mr. Mordechai Friedman...

The statement added that if the State's participation were eventually amended, then their fee would be accordingly. "In this way," the State will not bear any of the expenses which Mr. Friedman paid to Salomon, Lipschutz and partners," the statement concluded.

Chess Festival opens today

By ELIAHU SHARAF Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The annual Netanyahu Shah-Kavut (Recreation Chess) Festival opens today at Hakibbutz Eboal...

OPEN BITTERNESS

Mr. Salomon, speaking with unbridled bitterness, hit out at the Knesset Members who "with a great deal of ignorance" had voiced their opinions on the Witkon Commission...



BEAUTY QUEEN. — Hana Goren, 18, of Kiryat Motzkin, chosen Israel Beauty Queen 1972 at the Tel Aviv Sports Palace late Tuesday night...

No tours cancelled after Lod massacre

Jerusalem Post Reporter No travel organization in America or Europe has cancelled a single programme with regard to Israel this summer as a result of the Lod airport massacre...

Bank phone swindle netted IL140,000

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter RISHON LEZION. — The innovative phone swindle perpetrated against the Shikun Mizrah Bank Leumi branch Sunday continued to baffle police yesterday...

The branch manager and its employees were subjected to a polygraph test Tuesday night, and were cleared of suspicion. Yesterday, a Bank Leumi official told The Jerusalem Post that the bank has circulated instructions to the branches concerning phone approval of cheques which will prevent similar swindles in the future.

Dispute settled over strike pay

Jerusalem Post Staff The Labour Council staff workers, who returned their May pay cheques in protest of a 20 per cent deduction for the four-day strike they held last week...

Spotlight of market still on Hadera paper

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The market was still firm yesterday, with American-Israel Paper Mills again in the centre of interest. In New York the stock before it rose 1/4 to \$15 3/4...

of this stock was heavily oversubscribed. Next month the company will issue shares with preemptive rights to existing shareholders. Rascos preference lost two points in the opening to 96, but recovered to 99.

M.K.s urged to drive carefully

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Association of Parents of Road Accident Victims has appealed to the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Israel Yehoshua, to press Knesset Members to drive carefully.

Labour leaders forced to heed grumbles within party forums

By ASHLEE WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Premier Golda Meir and her Alignment fellow-ministers will take the views of their Knesset faction more seriously in the wake of a rift between the faction and Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro.

Merchants protest local rates hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Shopkeepers will return to the tax authorities — unopened — their estimator for increases in municipal rates, the National Merchants Association has decided.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency types and exchange rates. Includes Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, Yen, etc.

WALL STREET Closing, Wednesday June 7, 1972

Table showing Wall Street market performance with columns for various stock indices and prices.

Market sharply lower

NEW YORK. — The market was sharply lower in moderate trading yesterday. One analyst relates the decline to concern about the economic policies of Sen. McGovern...

East Jerusalem cabbies sell their 'green permits'

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Transport Reporter Between 50 and 75 coveted taxi licenses have been sold by East Jerusalem taxi owners to companies in West Jerusalem since the Six Day War...

POPULAR LOAN LOTTERY WINNERS

The Bank of Israel announced yesterday the winning numbers in its 15th annual drawing for holders of 1964 Popular Loan bonds.

SOME WAY OUT

However, Mrs. Meir also realized that the Alignment unanimously demanded that some way be found of not paying the Witkon lawyers their IL225,000...

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro (Rubinger)

that the Justice Minister's resignation would be a service to his party. The resignation was called for by the Opposition in Tuesday's debate...

Foreign Exchange (continued)

Table with columns for currency types and exchange rates. Includes Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, Yen, etc.

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Market sharply lower (continued)

to encouraging economic developments, which he says will in the short run be more influential than McGovern's policies.

East Jerusalem cabbies sell their 'green permits' (continued)

The Jordanians had licensed some 275 taxis in East Jerusalem. After the war the Jordanian licenses were recognized by the Ministry of Transport and exchanged for Israeli green permits.

Mifal Hapayis Lottery advertisement featuring large numbers and promotional text.

Advertisement for duty-free goods for immigrants, including Kol-Bo-Laoleh and P. Strasser.

Advertisement for furniture and appliances, mentioning England, Italy, Germany, and France.

Advertisement for a monthly bargain, specifically a Lavamat Bella Washing Machine.

Advertisement for Weis, Voisin & Co. Inc., a members New York Stock Exchange.

Advertisement for Bank Leumi LE-ISRAEL B.M. featuring various financial products and services.

Large advertisement for Bank Leumi LE-ISRAEL B.M. featuring a grid of financial products, services, and contact information.

